

**Hyman Turns His Back on Transit Board**

Board of Estimate Seems Sure Legislature Will Wipe Public Service Body Out of Existence

Queens Route Fate Index of Attitude

City Engineering Staff Already Is Speeding Up on Mayor's Project

**U. S. to Put No Curb on Clemenceau's Speech**

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

Washington, Nov. 10.—Former Premier Clemenceau will not find his privileges of free speech curtailed in his forthcoming visit to the United States, officials declared today in commenting on the report that advocacy of a defensive alliance between the United States, Great Britain and France would be made by the "Tiger" in his American speeches.

**State to Ask Mrs. Hall for Fingerprints**

Will Compare Them With Smudges on Murdered Rector's Shirt; Evidence Unshaken, Says Mott

Prosecutor Denies Case Is Blocked

Seeks Another Judge in Effort to Have Grand Jury Start by Wednesday

**Harding Will Pay a Tribute To the Unknown Hero To-day**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Simplicity will characterize the official observance to-morrow of the anniversary of Armistice Day—the day which President Harding, in a message to the American people to-night, declared marked "the victorious culmination of our nation's most impressive participation in the affairs of the world."

**Leaders Talk Of Roosevelt For Governor**

Republicans to Start Reorganization Soon With Likelihood He Will Head State Ticket in 1924

Candidate Wanted Who Is a Favorite

Leaders Hope to Get Early Start on Plans for a Victorious Campaign

**Wets Start Drive On Congress for Modified Dry Act**

Wets Press Smith for State Dry Act Repeal

There was much speculation yesterday among political observers as to the action Governor-elect Smith may take with regard to the prohibition situation. Although he is not obligated under the Democratic platform to urge the repeal of the Mullan-Gage enforcement act, many voters, it was pointed out, cast their ballots for him on the assumption—or hope—that he could aid the wet cause in some way, and some of his advisers are now suggesting that he make a move in that direction.

**Campaign Along Lines Similar to Methods That Brought Prohibition After Years of Struggle**

Early Move for Division in House

Test Votes to Spot Members Against Whom a Fight Will Be Made

**Shipping Board To Hold Liners Under U. S. Flag**

Resolute and Reliance Were Transferred to Foreign Registry Through Prior Agreement With Owners

Exceptions May Be Made

Where Operators Can Show Dry Losses Officials May Permit Them to Change

**Reject Queens Plan**

As an earnest of their intentions, Mayor and members of the board last night in turning down the plan for a Brooklyn-Queens subway, part of the transit reorganization and expansion scheme, on which two years' time and thousands of dollars have been spent.

**News Summary**

WASHINGTON

Association Against Prohibition to adopt Anti-Saloon League's methods in Congressional campaign to bring about modification of dry laws.

Senator Newberry reported by friends as about to resign from Senate and seek vindication from Michigan voters in contributionless campaign.

**Way Found to Boost Pay in Hyman Cabinet**

Board of Estimate Votes Increases for Two Posts and Subterfuge Would Permit 11 More Raises

Reappointment Is Key

Members Could Resign and Accept Positions Again After Salaries Were Up

**Newberry May Resign His Seat And Run Again**

Friends at Washington Say He Will Ask Vindication From Michigan Voters in a Special Election

Will Be Opposed by Ford

By Carter Field

**Senator Has Nothing to Lose, as He Is Believed Certain To Be Ousted**

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Truman H. Newberry will seek vindication at the hands of the voters of Michigan in the near future, according to some of the staunch friends of the Senator here. They believe the Senator will resign, and will at once open a campaign for re-election.

**Where Operators Can Show Dry Losses Officials May Permit Them to Change**

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Anticipating that the Daugherty dry ruling may prompt other American ship operators to request the Shipping Board to authorize the transfer of their tonnage to foreign registry, as was done yesterday in the case of the passenger liners Resolute and Reliance, it was said today by Chairman Lasker and other shipping officials that no wholesale transfers would be granted.

**Declaration of Public Policy**

In Illinois it was a question of a declaration of public policy for the benefit of the people, as follows: "Shall the existing state and Federal prohibitory laws be modified so as to permit the manufacture, sale and transportation of beer, wine and light wines for home consumption?"

**Mellon Orders Release Of Foreign Rum Ships**

Secretary's Stand Makes Seizures Prohibitive Unless They Land Liquor in Own Boats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Release of all foreign vessels seized outside the American three-mile limit with liquor aboard where there is no evidence of contraband was ordered by Secretary Mellon today, involving a definite campaign to be conducted along lines similar to those which, after years of struggle, brought success for the cause of prohibition. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and kindred organizations, it was stated, beginning with the new Congress, will use the same tactics in seeking dampness that the Anti-Saloon League used in putting over the dry law.

**Speeding Mayor's Plans**

The city engineering staff is already speeding up work on the Mayor's plans, so that something "definite and constructive" in building new subways may be brought to the city officials by the end of the year.

**FOREIGN**

Miners of Donetz basin go on general strike against restrictions of Soviet Russia and to collect three months' back pay due them.

"Vorwärts" accuses Stinnes of treason in efforts to sabotage stabilization of the mark.

**DOMESTIC**

Armistice Day to be observed throughout the nation to-day. President Harding to lay wreath at tomb of Unknown Soldier at capital and ex-President Wilson to receive delegation of admirers.

Adequate transportation and "freedom from artificially provoked labor troubles" are prime needs of America's coal industry, bituminous operators tell investigating commission.

**All Scotland Yard at Work on Chief's Mysterious Poisoning**

LONDON, Nov. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Sir William Horwood, Chief of Scotland Yard and Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, is suffering the effects of an insidious attempt on his life, it became known to-day. Last night he was seized with what was thought to be a heart attack, but it is now definitely established that he was the victim of malicious administration of poison, the origin of which is undetermined. All subordinate officials of Scotland Yard were called to headquarters to assist in the investigation.

**British Peers to Wed Cigar Merchant's Helper**

King's Secretary Said to Approve Marriage of Daughter, Alexandra Louvina

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A romance in the peerage was disclosed to-day when it was announced that Alexandra Louvina, only daughter of Lord Knollys, private secretary to the King, had traveled to Scotland direct from San Francisco to wed Richard Henry Cheekley, who until a few months ago was a London cigar merchant's assistant.

**Mrs. Harding Now Able To Take a Few Steps**

Brig. Gen. Sawyer Says President's Wife Shows Marked Indications of Improvement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Marked indications of improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding were announced today by her physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, who said that she now was able to stand and to take a few steps.

**Mary Pickford's Career**

From The Tribune's European Bureau

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**Irish Women Picket British Consulate Here**

Patrol in Protest Against Imprisonment in Ireland of Mary MacSwiney

Twenty-five women bearing placards on their backs picketed the British Consulate at Whitehall and Port of Spain yesterday as a protest against the imprisonment in Ireland of Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Mary MacSwiney, who died of hunger strike.

**SPORTS**

Millionaire sportsmen said to be far advanced in negotiating for purchase of one of New York's big league ball clubs.

Suspension of Battling Siki in France will prevent his boxing in this country.

**Markets and Ships**

Stock prices lower.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. plan a 50 per cent stock dividend.

Steel Corporation's unfilled orders increased 210,680 tons in October.

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